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SGA senatorial candidates drop out of election race

by Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter

Student Government Association elections may not be held April 22 as planned, due to the withdrawals of two senatorial candidates yesterday. Rodgers/Kohl/Conklin candidates Michael Noggle and Andy Longo submitted their withdrawals yesterday at 5 p.m. to the Elections and Opinions

Board, Co-Chairman Mary Kay Zajac announced at last night's SGA meeting. Without these two candidates, there is not a quorum of eleven candidates running. Consequently, the election would be futile. A quorum is necessary for an official vote. After a 20-minute adjournment of the meeting, during which the Senate

privately voted, Chairperson of the Senate Beth Ellenberger said the Senate would announce its decision about how to handle the election at the next SGA meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. SGA PRESIDENT Dana Kortokrax immediately responded, "I then hold that the Senate knows what they're doing." In a hotly contested move, motions

were passed to postpone discussion of the upcoming election until all the senators are notified of the situation. Although attendance was mandatory last night, three senators submitted proxies and four had unexcused absences. Ellenberger said she had sent all the senators letters last week notifying them that they must submit proxies if they were unable to attend, or their seats could be vacated.

"People are not doing their jobs by not being here," he said. "They're delaying everything." She said she expects full attendance Thursday. "I'm personally going to go and get proxies from their hands if I have to," she said. PRESIDENTIAL candidate Bruce Johnson said senatorial apathy

presents a major problem. Kortokrax said she was upset by last night's action, which she vigorously opposed at the meeting. "I have to put my faith in what the Senate is doing," she said. "It's a very unfortunate situation. It's hard to encourage participation when it's so discouraging to come to a meeting."

Dissolution of SGA one option available in handling election dilemma

by Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter



SGA President Dana Kortokrax presides over last night's SGA meeting, at which election problems were discussed. Drew Forhan, student representative to the Board of Trustees, and Lyle Ganske, academic affairs coordinator, have a small discussion of their own.

Student Government Association has four options for dealing with the troubled election. Mary Kay Zajac, co-chairman of the Elections and Opinions Board, outlined the options at last night's SGA meeting. The first option is to reschedule the elections and re-open candidate applications. The second is to amend the constitution to allow the election to occur after the fifth week of the quarter.

THE NEXT option provides for elimination of the current district system. Candidates would be elected on an off- and on-campus basis, rather than by specific places of residence. However, students who already have submitted applications for the election would be included.

The final option is to dissolve SGA, and only should be considered if the other options fail, Zajac said.

She said the Elections and Opinions Board is displeased with the situation, but added that the board cannot make recommendations to the senate, which must make the final decision. Board member Chris Helman said, "We were disappointed because we feel it's unfair to the candidates, because a lot of the senators are running."

Presidential candidate Bruce Johnson objected to the senate's action last night because he said it was unfair to his opponent, Jeff Hutcheson.

"IT WOULD be unfair for myself to be informed and Hutch not to be informed," he said.

Hutcheson also said he was upset. "I was perturbed," he said. "No matter what anybody says, there are two members of the other ticket who sat in on the (senate) meeting. I don't consider that very fair."

Michael Noggle, one of the candidates who withdrew, said that if he and Andy Longo had not withdrawn, two other candidates would have.

"Let's face it. How many people are going to go out and vote on a ballot that has no choices on it?" he asked. "Looking ahead, how could we expect to be successful with the coming election as it is? What good would that do the SGA?"

NOGGLE SAID that, like SGA President Dana Kortokrax, he does not support the present district system.

Kortokrax explained the procedure for dissolving SGA.

"If the SGA had no election to produce new students officially by the seventh week of the quarter, SGA would be officially disbanded."

If SGA no longer existed, she said, the Dean of Student Offices would take responsibility for the student body. A developmental committee would be formed to adopt a new constitution, which could automatically be adopted or sent to the polls for a campus-wide vote.

One election that will be held on

schedule is for Union Activities Director-at-Large, which will take place April 22.

ZAJAC ADDED that she will not serve as co-chairman for this election, because she is a candidate.

Phi Deltas suspended

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has been suspended from all University activities, Teresa Sharp, the associate director of the University's News Service, said yesterday.

The reason for the suspension, issued by Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari yesterday, is "alleged infractions of the Ohio Revised Code and University regulations," Sharp said.

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said he is "in no position to comment at this time." But, he added that the division is working with the Bowling Green city police on "possible criminal charges."

Richard Edwards, University vice president, said, "This is an internal action" which is under investigation.

Dr. Ferrari and Phi Delta Theta President Ed Peters both declined comment on the action at this time.

Housing commission reviews code

by Craig Hyde
News staff reporter

Deliberations over the proposed Bowling Green City housing code continued yesterday as the city housing commission called a special meeting to re-evaluate its (3-2) decision to endorse the proposed code.

The decision for endorsement by a report presented by Rick Ketzenberger, city zoning director, was made after members were mistakenly led to believe that the proposed code would be applicable to all property in the city, John Quinn, commission chairman, said.

City attorney Patrick Crowley explained that the proposed code only will provide for the inspection of rental units, and that the existing Wood County housing code would provide for other owner-occupied properties.

AT AN EARLIER city council meeting, Councilman-at-Large Wendell Jones suggested that the elimination of the Wood County code would generate a savings of \$12,000.

The misunderstanding concerning the matter centered around which code will cover which area.

Crowley clarified that if the proposed code passes it will not repeal the present Wood County code, as many persons were led to believe.

"The present code is applicable to both rental and single-family owner occupied homes, on request," he said.

JONES SAID there may be areas of the Wood County code that are unconstitutional. "Too many people criticize this proposed code as if the other one is perfect," he said.

Jones said that he feels the old code was poorly put together and needs to be evaluated.

THE PURPOSE of the meeting was to re-evaluate and clarify the misunderstanding. Four of the five members of the commission were present. Quinn and Linda Metz are opposed to the proposed code, and Dr. Charles Means and William Yinger are supporting the code, Quinn said.

Sue Barber, the only member of the commission not present at the meeting, originally supported the code. Quinn noted that without Barber's presence at the meeting, the commission would remain with its prior decision to endorse the proposed code.

Discussion initiated by Means, University vice provost of educational development, examined the need for two codes.

Means said he thinks there is no reason why one code could not cover all properties in the city, and said, "I think Bowling Green is large enough

to have its own code for the whole city."

But Dr. Charles Barrell, city council member, assured the commission that he was present at the drafting of the present code, and in his opinion, it was carefully researched and put together.

Means suggested to Jones that in the time remaining before City Council makes its decision, he should look into the feasibility of combining the two codes.

"THAT DOESN'T give him much time," Means said. "If we're going to do it in part one and part two, then let's do it."

Jones pointed out that the effective date of the proposed code, if passed, would be Jan. 1, 1981, and he accused members of the commission of not being aware of this fact.

He said if the code passes there will be six months in which to develop an effective code.

"I think the professional person we hire may have his own ideas. I think that we should trust the skills of the professional we hire," he said.

Jones explained that his main concern now is getting the code passed and added that too many people are against the code because they are concerned with the immediate effects of its implementation.

"Give it some time to develop," he said.

Space shuttle journey marks history

BASE, Calif. (AP) - The spaceship Columbia's triumphant journey promises a new era in the exploration of space and again establishes America as a space-faring power.

"I think we got something that's really going to mean something to the country and the world," astronaut Robert Crippen said during the 54 1/2-hour flight.

Crippen and shuttle commander John Young were the first Americans to venture into the space since the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Russians July 24, 1975.

"THROUGH YOU," President Reagan told the astronauts, "we all feel like giants once again."

Questions about the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly added extra tension to the mission's end.

The Columbia - the biggest craft ever put into orbit and the first with wings - is a cross between a spaceship and an airplane designed as a freighter that will make 100 or more round-trips beyond earth.

Because two of the shuttle's heat resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more

sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

A source said the Air Force pictures showed the underside tiles were apparently all in place. However, NASA officials said clouds obscured the view and the photographic results were inconclusive.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the \$10 billion Space Transportation System could turn the heavens into a scientific laboratory, a weightless workshop and perhaps even a distant battleground.

Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hanger near Palmdale, 20 miles south of here.

CONSTRUCTION OF the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

After a series of Columbia test flights, the shuttles' 60-foot cargo bays may fill with up to 65,000 pounds of cargo.

Scientists and soldiers foresee an assortment of new uses for space, while NASA is pushing the shuttle as a commercial tool. A company can rent

a shuttle flight for \$35 million or choose a Getaway Special to send a small canister aloft for as little as \$3,000.

Industry, so far, has been lukewarm.

THE SHUTTLE program, already two years behind schedule, might have faced near disaster had this shakedown cruise gone bad. Some officials speculated that a failure might have stalled the project at least two more years, although NASA promised to continue its support.

Mel Burke, shuttle manager at Dryden Flight Center here, said the craft will be weighted and balanced for analysis of its landing, and cameras will examine the 31,000 tiles that form its heatshield.

Several days after touchdown, a triangular tailcone will be put over the shuttle's rear-mounted engine to improve its aerodynamics for the move back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Burke said the ship will be mounted atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet for the ride back.

The two-day trip could begin in about six days. At Kennedy, the ship will be checked and refitted for its second voyage into space, perhaps in the autumn.

Opinion

Will there be an SGA? Does anyone care?

I ndecisiveness and confusion seem to rule this year's Student Government Association elections.

Since two candidates withdrew from the senatorial race yesterday, there is not even a quorum of eleven candidates running. An April 22 election would be useless.

The problem was brought to SGA senators attention last night, but they refrained from voicing a solution, even to SGA executives. Senators decided to wait until Thursday's meeting, hoping that they have a quorum so they can vote. Quorums seem to be a problem for SGA.

The elections and opinions board offered four solutions to SGA senators, but none of them are flawless. If SGA reschedules the elections and re-opens candidate applications, does that mean students are going to be any less apathetic?

And if SGA decides to change or amend the constitution, will they be able to get a quorum to vote?

The final option calls for the dissolution of SGA and recommends that a new student government be formed. This seems like a drastic measure to take. What if students are not any more interested in a new government than they are in the present one? We would end up in the same chaotic mess that we are in now.

A student government organization cannot be blamed for students' lack of initiative, but when some SGA representatives fail to show interest, that does not say much for those students either.

Lawyers have to feed themselves

WASHINGTON - It goes without saying that when it comes to book, film and TV rights, a notorious crime has a great deal more value than a run-of-the-mill one that hardly got into the newspapers.

Last week, an accused murderer revealed that his lawyer would take his legal fee out of the potential proceeds of a book contract.

The D.C. Bar Association is looking into the matter because the arrangement could violate the District Bar Code of Ethics.

The reason why the District doesn't approve of lawyers sharing in the literary fruits of their clients' alleged crimes (although many states do), is that a lawyer might be more interested in how the book comes out than the trial. He could even knowingly, or unknowingly, tailor the defense to make a better story.

This fictitious conversation could take place in many states where a canon forbidding a defense lawyer from sharing in literary rights does not exist:

Focus

Art Buchwald
syndicated columnist

"Lefty, as you know, we're in the second week of the trial and I think I've made a pretty strong case for you."

"I ain't complaining. You gave the D.A. a run for his money. I got a feeling the jury is going to come back with a not guilty verdict."

"That's what my editor thinks, too, Lefty. Originally, when we worked out the outline of the book, we thought it would make a better story if I got you off at the end. But now that the press keeps referring to our case as the 'Crime of the Century,' we believe it would be better if you got the electric chair."

"Are you crazy or something? Why would it be better if I got the chair?"

"It's more dramatic if, after a great defense, the jury still finds you guilty.

All human beings are worth protection

Anti-abortionists care for quality of life

It sometimes amazes me to no end that persons who are engaged in the process of higher education are actually so naive concerning the issue of abortion. Yes, the Human Life Amendment will define personhood at the moment of conception because that is exactly what it is. Anyone who is not aware of this fact, yes fact, according to scientific and medical evidence, has obviously not researched this point.

The pro-life movement has not grown to such great numbers based on the accused emotional premise "that we know in our hearts" that the fetus is a human being. We have come to this position from the gathering of facts that the zygote, the embryo, and the fetus are truly a human being but at a different stage of development such as the infant, the child, the teenager, the adult, the middle aged, and the elderly. We believe that human life is worth protecting at every stage of our growth and development.

Contrary to popular belief, we are not a handful of Catholics who are try-

Focus

Judy Hoffbauer

BGSU Students for Life

ing to push our religious aspects on to other people. Yes, there are Catholics in the movement but there are scores of other religions, along with agnostics, and atheists who have joined in the attempt to protect all human life. Among these persons is an avowed atheist, Dr. Bernard Nathanson, M.D., who was formerly director of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health in New York, which was the world's largest abortion clinic. In Nathanson's consequent work with obstetrics he came to the definite conclusion that the fetus is a human life worth protecting by law. Read his book "Aborting America" available in the University library.

I am also very insulted by Terri Royed's comment that the pro-life

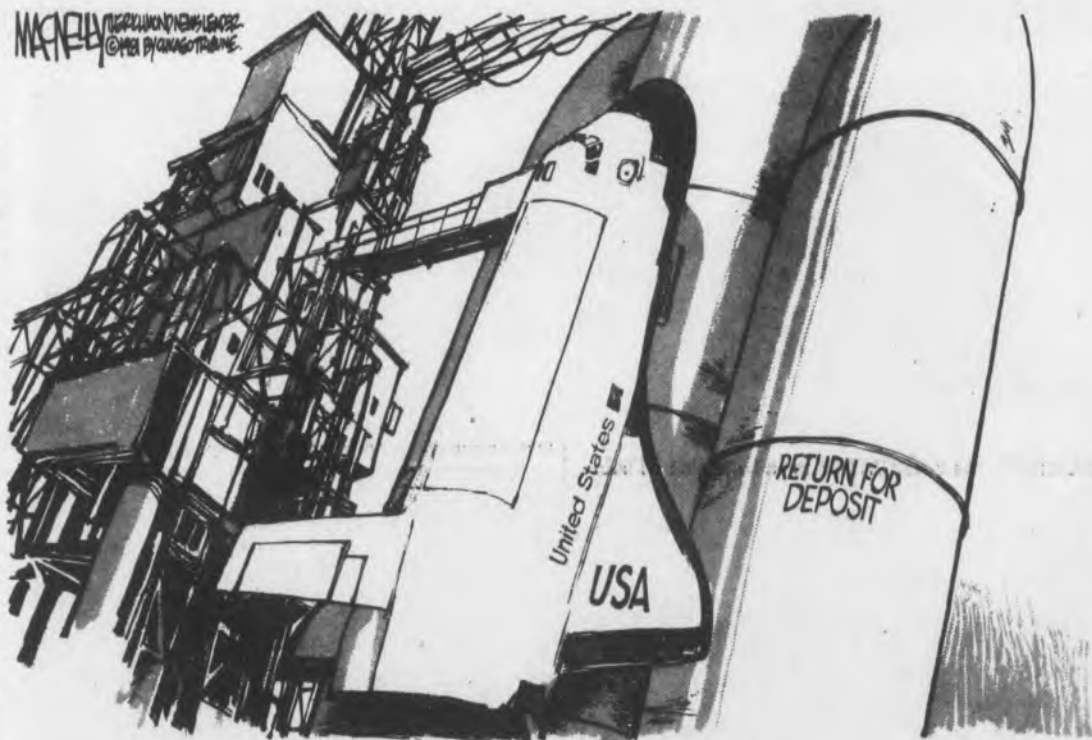
movement displays childlike naivete in its insistence that all fertilized eggs be allowed to grow. We supposedly give no consideration to the 14-year-old who is pregnant or the poverty stricken family in whom the mother is expecting her eighth child. Wake up and look around!

If we did not care about the quality of life, we would not be fighting for it! And do you truly believe that the killing of an innocent human being is the solution to society's problems? Find me one pro-life group who does not work in conjunction with a supportive pregnancy group. Also, find me counter statistics that child abuse has NOT increased since abortion was legalized, 400% increase to be exact. Yes, and suppose a child simply is not wanted. What kind of society places the value of human life on a per-sons "wantedness"? Only a sick one, I will guarantee you.

Concerning the "defective" child in the womb. Why not wait until the child is born, just to make sure he or she is actually "defective," and then kill the child if it be so? This is murder, you

say? It is infanticide to be exact, and it is happening in every major pediatric hospital in the United States. What is the difference between abortion and the killing of a baby two hours, two days, or two weeks after birth? The only difference is the place of residence. Another problem we cannot fail to recognize is that of who is going to play "god" and decide where to draw the line in defectiveness.

My final comment. Every woman has the right to her own body. There is no doubt about this statement. So why does a woman have the legal right to kill her baby daughter? Find me a scientific or medical evidence that the baby's body and the mother's are one. If the mother delivers a stillborn baby, does that mean if they are one, the mother is dead too? If the mother is carrying a baby boy, does this mean she is half female and half male during her pregnancy? And would someone please explain to me how "one person" may have two different blood types! As for the woman's right to her own body, I'm 100% for it. Even the women in the womb.



Letters

Bicycle tire slasher torments freshman

From what I had always heard college is a place for mature adults. From my recent experience I've learned that a few immature adults were admitted, by mistake no doubt, into this particular institution.

I am a freshman here at the University, and I am living in a five-man room in Founders. Three of my roommates have bicycles, and they insist on keeping them in the room. Seeing that my bike was a couple of years old I felt that it was best to keep it in the bike racks with all of the other bikes.

A normal person would see nothing wrong with this plan and might be inclined to do the same thing. But now I have doubts about my plan of action

because someone decided to slit my tire.

A tire, totally wasted for no reason. What kind of person slashes another's tire? How mature can this person be? For a cheap thrill another person is put out; I have to pay the price of someone's sick joke.

Truthfully the incident caused much anger and if the name of my tormentor were given to me, I could easily be tempted to get even (which wouldn't solve anything).

One way to stop such senseless acts is for people to just not do them. It is easy to see how if one person is victimized he might take his anger out on someone else - another innocent, unsuspecting and trusting person. Two wrongs never do make a right, therefore it wouldn't be right for me to strike back at someone else.

The only thing to do is to buy a new tire and hope that the certain immature person has grown up in the time it takes me to fix my bike. Because once my bike is fixed it's going to be right back in the bike rack where it belongs.

Carol Rinker
307 Treadway Hall

Stanley Band concert mishandled by UAO

Once again, with a style all their own, UAO Concerts has managed: to embarrass themselves in front of the student body. Of course, I am referring to the way they are "mishandling" the upcoming MSB concert.

Their clever idea of not advertising the concert, in hopes of avoiding a mob scene, failed miserably. Unconfirmed rumors were all that was necessary to send faithful MSB fans into a frenzy.

This is not my main gripe however, because I was more than willing to spend 10 hours "camping out" with my friends to obtain good seats. I also am not complaining about the distribution of the stubs because

anyone there could tell you it was 10 times worse last year.

My complaint is the fact that after going through all the work to get one of the first stubs distributed, it was almost impossible to get a reserved seat. Yes, I will admit I am one of the precious few who managed to secure a reserved seat, but there are many others that slept in line like myself who are now faced with the prospect of waiting in another, even longer line, before the concert.

Can UAO be so desperate for money that they have to sell the majority of seats as general admission just so they can cram a few extra students in? Are they more concerned with

making a profit than they are with student safety? Every seat in that arena was reserved for parents and students when they went to see Red Skelton on Parent's Day last October, so I know it was possible to do the same for this concert.

I don't understand how UAO officials and advisers can have so little respect for students that they can force us into such a potentially dangerous situation. Granted, the 700-plus line waiting for stubs was passive (which I think is highly commendable since we were all frustrated by UAO's refusals to comment), but it was too cold to get really excited. If this concert is a sellout, there will be

some 5800 students waiting all day to get in to see MSB. Campus Safety and Security is going to have its hands full trying to keep this many anxious and probably intoxicated concert goers under control.

It is too late to boycott this concert, but I sincerely feel that future UAO concerts should be boycotted until they are handled in a manner that displays a concern for student safety. After all, UAO's responsibility is to the student, a fact I hope they remember if someone is seriously injured when 5,600 students rush the opening doors on May 9.

Cathy Phillips
On-campus mailbox #4949

by Garry Trudeau

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Meetings

A CRIMINAL JUSTICE MEETING will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Taft Room, University Union. Richard Hinkle, placement director of Pathfinder House, will speak.

THE SAILING CLUB will meet today at 8 p.m. in 224 Math Science. There will be sign-ups for this weekend's Regatta in Michigan.

THE MARKETING CLUB will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Business Administration building.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Ill South Hall. Deb Townsend will speak and nominations will be made for next year's officers.

Seminar

A RAPE CRISIS SEMINAR will be held from 7-10 p.m. today at the Terra Technical College in Fremont. Sgts. Dana Dorsey and Clarence Jones from the Fremont Police Department will speak on self-defense.

Interview

PERMA-CRAFTS, a direct sales company, will be interviewing students today for summer employment. Contact the Student Employment Program for more information.

Discussion

BOB TRUE OF THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will lead a discussion entitled "Good Man, Mad Man, Con Man, God Man—Who is the Real Jesus?" Thursday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Computer Center.

Miscellaneous

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Rifle Team should contact Jeff Gibson at 372-2472.

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER for a beginning oil painting class which is being offered by the city's Department of Parks and Recreation. Interested persons should contact the department at 352-3541 before 4 p.m. April 17.

Proposed Reagan budget wipes out VISTA jobs

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

President Reagan's proposed federal budget for the next few years would eliminate Volunteers in Service to America by 1983, if passed, it was announced last week.

This elimination will affect the lives of 15 Toledo VISTA volunteers and the residents helped by the five VISTA Toledo programs.

"They're more than just cuts," Paul Lockwood, news bureau chief of ACTION — the program under which VISTA operates, said. "The administration plans to completely phase out VISTA by fiscal year 1983."

LOCKWOOD SAID the \$34 million that VISTA receives will be reduced to \$20.7 million in fiscal 1982 and to \$10 million in 1983. He said the \$10 million will be used for phasing out the program. These financial cuts will lower the number of VISTA volunteers from the current 4,080 to 2,725 in 1982 and to zero in 1983.

VISTA has employed volunteers since 1964, under one-year renewable contracts, to work with disadvantaged persons. Volunteers are paid a small stipend for their work.

"What the administration is saying is that while VISTA has been successful in a number of areas," Lockwood said, "VISTA isn't worth the money anymore. It's a judgment call."

This would put the Toledo area's 15 VISTA volunteers out of work, some before 1983, as their one-year contracts would not be renewed.

THE NORTH Toledo Area Corporation employs six of these volunteers, who help organize people around local issues, according to Lucy Myers, a VISTA community organizer.

The volunteers train residents to be leaders and to stand on their own.

Myers said two volunteers' contracts will expire in June and the rest in November. She said the volunteers could possibly renew their contracts through June of 1983, but this is still only a possibility.

The Toledo Metropolitan Mission employs the remaining nine volunteers in four programs, Richard Dunbar, VISTA supervisor, said. The first program employs two volunteers working for Quality Integrated Education which organizes "groups of citizens, administrators,

clergy — any civic-minded individual — toward voluntary school desegregation," he said.

THE SECOND employs three volunteers working in a Welfare Information Center, which provides information about welfare recipients' rights and helps to maximize benefits to those on the program, Dunbar said.

One of the two QIE volunteers' and all three WIC volunteers' contracts will expire in November, he said. Dunbar said he did not know if these programs will survive, although they have staff hired under other funding.

One volunteer is employed in the Street Ministry Program, he said, working with teen-agers in providing support and professional referral services, and three volunteers are working with FACT — Friends Acting to Change Toledo, which pulls local residents together to fight for neighborhood improvements. These programs should survive the loss of the volunteers, Dunbar said.

Bob Jackson, a spokesman for the Detroit VISTA recruiting office, which sends recruiters to the University twice a year, said there is a good possibility that no recruiters will come next year, except to recruit Peace Corps volunteers.

Lower enrollments end overcrowding

by Marie Cisterino
News staff reporter

A ceiling placed on the number of freshmen and transfer student enrollments for fall quarter by the University Admissions office will put an end to overcrowded residence halls next year, Robert Rudd, director of housing, said.

Because the total number of incoming freshmen will be 300-400 less than last year, Rudd said that every student will be able to obtain on-campus housing and placement in lounges and triple rooms will not be necessary.

The housing office began accepting residence hall applications last week, anticipating an increased demand for on-campus rooms next year, especially from a number of off-campus students who want to move back on campus.

The housing office has been asked to set up a series of quotas this year to ensure that everyone requesting housing, including prospective freshmen, will be placed in a residence hall, he said.

HE EXPLAINED that the only major problem in processing housing requests will be finding vacancies for those off-campus students requesting dormitory rooms.

"There are 4,400 spots available for continuing students next year," Rudd said. "Off-campus students will only be able to live on campus if all of the spots are not filled."

The last two years, the housing office has been caught with too many student requests and not enough rooms, because one-third of the requests which are usually cancelled every year were not.

"WE'RE WORKING on a program based on years and years of experience," Rudd said. "When it comes to cancellation rates, we predict that only two-thirds of those who requested housing will show up. Last year there was a shift in cancellation rates."

On-campus housing is designed to accommodate 8,082 students and because that number was exceeded by more than 400 last year, the housing office was forced to fill lounges, triple room capacities and place some students in the Union hotel.

Rudd believes the trend to live on campus is the reason only 200 freshmen and sophomores requested to live off campus next year.

As a result of this, upperclass students living off-campus and commuters who have requested housing for 1981-82 will be placed on a waiting list. Rudd said it is impossible to give them preference because freshmen and sophomores are required to live in the dorms and must get first priority.

HE ADDED once a student has lived on campus he is assured a room for four years, but a move off campus at any time would forfeit that privilege.

Rudd is advising students not to panic about getting their first choice for a residence hall next year, especially the women living in Founders Quad, who will not be placed there again unless it is requested.

Housing rates will be going up \$10 a quarter beginning next fall, for a total cost of \$547 for room and the minimum meal plan. Offenbauer will cost \$53 a quarter more than other residence halls, he said.

Income tax returns due by midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The deadline is midnight tonight. The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year.

Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expected to accept tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so that it meets the deadline, said Jeanne O'Neill, media relations officer with the Postal Service.

For those who can't meet the deadline, IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns." That should be filed by midnight along with a check for at least 10 percent of the estimated taxes owed.

If a tax payer owes more than 10 percent of his or her taxes when the completed return is filed, the IRS can levy an "underestimated tax penalty" and possibly a late filing penalty of 5 percent for each month it is overdue, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

Extensions are not given to taxpayers filing the single-page 1040A short form or those who want the IRS to compute their taxes.

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Residence Hall Week is coming April 20-25. One week from today there will be "theme" dinners in all the Residence Halls. See you there next week!

Mary Ellen-I'm so proud of you. You're a super dancer and a super person! Alpha Phi Love, Sue.

S. Shafer: You were right and I apologize. The beer in your lap was unnecessary! Forgive me? J.M.O.

Paul Abendroth, Welcome to the Greek system! I hope you're looking forward to many good times with the Alpha Phis. Debbie E.

Michelle-Happy 21st! Have a great day. Love, Lil' Janet.

Mickey and Jim, The Gamma Phi would like to thank you for coaching us in the Phi Tau Basketball Tournament. We love you!

Wags-Next time find a date who will pick you up and take you home!

Linda, Congratulations on going active. Like Big, like Little, Eh? I'm so proud of you! Gamma Phi Love and mine, your Big, Liz.

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To a certain fraternity man that I met this past weekend-even though you didn't say much, you still won my heart. Now let's see if you can win at the Croquet Tournament let me know if you need any coaching. Hope to see you there.

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Vicky, really I'm not a burnout, so could I still be an All-American? Signed the X.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Cancer patients — and even some healthy people — have something in their blood that blunts the body's natural defense against tumor cells, researchers said yesterday.

Scientists at the University of Michigan have discovered a "suppressor factor" that hinders two types of cells in the body's immune system from attacking and destroying tumor cells.

The immune system is the body's internal defense against infection.

There is growing evidence it is involved in cancer defense as well.

DR. STANLEY SCHWARTZ, a pediatrician at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school, said the suppressor factor was found in small quantities in the blood of most people. But levels were two to three times higher in cancer patients and in a few healthy volunteers.

Schwartz described the research yesterday to the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here.

Some 10,000 scientists are attending the six-day meeting, which ends Friday. Sponsors say it is the largest scientific meeting in the world.

Schwartz said the suppressor factor may help explain the "vicious circle" suffered by some cancer patients, in which the ability of the immune system to resist the disease actually decreases as the size of the tumor increases.

IN A SERIES of experiments, Jr. Madhavan P.N. Nair and Schwartz found the suppressor factor in pa-

tients with cancers of the colon, rectum, large intestine, small intestine, bladder and lung.

The scientists added a purified extract of blood to an artificial culture in which cancer cells were growing along with two immune system cells — "natural killer" cells that attack tumors without need of antibodies, and "antibody-dependent" killer cells which rely on antibodies to recognize the tumor.

Blood from healthy people inhibited tumor cell killing about 20 percent, the

scientists found. But blood from cancer patients cut it by 40 percent, on average, and as much as 60 percent in some cases.

THE GREATEST inhibition was from intestinal and bladder cancer patients, the scientists said. Lung

cancer patients had the least.

The two scientists theorize that the suppressor factor may be a natural means of putting the brakes on the killer cells, Schwartz said. "Unbridled killing mechanisms, if they go astray, would become pathologic in themselves," he said.

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Sports

Baseball seals bond between Tribe's Charboneau, BG's McHugh

by Joe Menzer
News assistant sports editor

They both have curly hair and similar facial features. They are close friends and they both play baseball. But one patrols the outfield at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, while the other is content, for now, to roam centerfield at Bowling Green's Steller Field.

One is Joe Charboneau, the well-known leftfielder-designated hitter for the Cleveland Indians and, the other is Dan McHugh, a BG player that has been compiling Charboneau-like statistics thus far this season.

"Whenever we appear together people always ask Joe if I'm his little

brother. He always kids them and tells them I am," McHugh said.

WHO COULD have a more appropriate big brother? Charboneau cares about people. That makes him a rare commodity in today's multimillion dollar world of baseball, where the fan is often lost in the shuffle.

"A bad day today would not be the end of the world," Charboneau said, Saturday, before the Indians' opener against Milwaukee. "Instead of just doing well today, I would rather win. There are 70,000-plus people out there today. They came to see the Indians win, not to see me do well."

Charboneau might be mistaken. Every time he comes to the plate, Cleveland fans instantly become ex-

cited and begin chanting, "Go, go Joe Charboneau."

"WHEN HE won rookie of the year last year, I sent him a Western Union telegram. He didn't think he was going to win, but his wife and I kept telling him he would," McHugh said. "The day they announced it, he must have gotten millions of telegrams and letters, and he still took the time to call and thank me. I think that shows what kind of guy he is."

McHugh and Charboneau have known each other for a relatively short time.

They met two springs ago when Dan Donnelly, a successful Cleveland businessman, became Charboneau's agent. McHugh, was and still is, employed by Donnelly.

"ONE OF my jobs in the summer and over Christmas break was to take Joe to personal appearances," McHugh said. "I remember when he first started making appearances. He was so nervous. The first time he went out, he knocked the podium down. But now he has a lot of confidence and he likes talking to people."

Now that Charboneau has a year of major league experience under his belt, maybe he can teach rookies like Von Hayes, Larry Littleton and Tom Brennan a few tricks of the trade. Not according to Charboneau.

"I learn a lot from those guys—Von Hayes, Littleton, Tom Brennan. I really admire them," Charboneau said. "There is great potential in Von Hayes. Littleton is a great defensive outfielder—he won a Silver Glove in the minors last year. And Tom Brennan, he spent a lot of time in the minors and he just hung in there."

"Guys like (Toby) Harrah, (Duane) Kuiper and (Mike) Hargrove have been a great help to me, too. I look to those guys for leadership. If I can make things a little easier for them (the rookies) like the older guys make it for me, I'll feel like I'm really helping out."

FOR NOW, Charboneau's bat seems to be helping out enough. McHugh's bat has also been "helping out" the Falcon baseball squad, to the tune of a .345 average.

"Joe's behind me 100 percent," McHugh said. "Many times he's asked me to come down and work out at the stadium with the team, but I just wouldn't feel right working out with those guys. I hope that sometime in the future I'll get a legitimate shot at going down and working out."

"Right now, I'm just happy to be playing centerfield for BG. Of course, it's my dream to someday play in the majors, but I have to improve my speed and discipline myself a little more. I guess there is an outside chance in the future, but it's far down the road, and I don't think about it much."

In the meantime, maybe McHugh ought to take some notes on how to handle himself in the big time from Charboneau himself.

IN BETWEEN interviews, pictures, autographs and some good, natured ribbing of his teammates, Charboneau took time to ask a few questions himself. "How's my boy doing down there? Is he pitching or playing centerfield? He's in center? Hey, that's great! Dan's a real good friend of mine."

That is a privilege not everyone is fortunate enough to have.



staff photo by Dean Koepfer

Last season's American League rookie of the year, Joe Charboneau, leaves a lasting impression on everyone he meets, from opposing pitchers to hometown fans to good friend Dan McHugh, centerfielder on Bowling Green's baseball team.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Bowling Green centerfielder Dan McHugh resembles Cleveland's Charboneau in both looks and, as of late, statistics.

Defense powers laxers to 15-7 win over OWU

by John Kenny
News reporter

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team recorded its first win of the season yesterday, when it defeated Ohio Wesleyan 15-7.

The Falcon laxers had little trouble disposing of OWU, as their tight defense allowed only 10 first period shots, and a game total of 28.

Meanwhile, BG scored nine times on 19 shots in the first half and six times on 14 attempts in the second stanza.

"Our defense really did it today," BG Coach Carol Durentini said. "When you can hold a team to 10 first

half shots, your defense is really doing the job."

BG OPENED the scoring when junior wing Gayle Workman scored from in front of the net, after a pass from Julie Seed.

After Ohio Wesleyan tied the score at 1-1, the Falcons scored six unanswered goals, taking a 7-1 lead, with 6:07 to play in the half.

Sophomore Chris Werner, who led the Falcon squad in scoring last season, picked up two goals in the scoring wave and totaled four goals in the contest.

BG held on to a 9-2 lead at the intermission, but OWU tried to get back in-

to the game, scoring twice, early in the second half.

But the Falcons got the two goals back quickly as Werner and Workman both scored within the next minute.

Mary Armbrust led the Falcons scoring effort with five goals, including three in the first half. The five-goal game by the senior tied her best performance as a Falcon.

SEED PICKED up two goals and Senior Lisa Sindel added a goal to round out the Falcon scoring.

"We had a good balanced scoring attack, which is really good," Durentini said. "Our passing was much better and we were linking our passes

between offense and defense."

Durentini said she was pleased with the performance of her goalie Jen Halada.

"Jen Halada did a nice job in the cage," Durentini said. "but when the defense is playing well it makes her job easier."

"Our defense was marking a lot better than they did in the first two games. I was pleased with our play, but we have a lot of work to do against stronger opponents."

"I like the way our new defensive wings (freshmen Carla Steen and Lynne Grace) played, and we have real good speed on defense," Durentini said.

Sports briefs

Coach named

Jim Heacock, 32, has been named assistant head coach of the Bowling Green football staff by Coach Denny Stolz.

Heacock is entering his fourth season on Stolz' staff, and his third as the defensive coordinator. He will continue as the defensive coordinator, while working with the defensive line.

A native of Alliance and a graduate of West Branch High School, Heacock was a three-time All-Ohio selection as a defensive back at Muskingum College. After graduating from Muskingum in 1970, he played with the

Green Bay Packers and Cincinnati Bengals in 1970-71. After assisting at Marlinton High School for a year, he came to Bowling Green as a graduate assistant, while earning his Master's Degree in Physical Education in 1973.

Heacock served as an assistant football coach and head track coach at Muskingum for five years before returning to BG in 1978.

"I am very pleased to promote Jim Heacock to assistant head coach," Stolz said. "He has earned the position over the last three years with his hard work and dedication. In terms of his on-the-field coaching, recruiting, player and staff relations and administration, he is the most outstand-

ing assistant coach I have ever worked with."

Ruggers win

Bowling Green's rugby team won two of three matches from Dayton last weekend, winning 16-10 and 4-0, before losing the final match, 18-12.

In the first match, Kevin Volk, Kevin Frontz and Mike Kelly scored tries and Dennis Snook kicked two conversions.

Both teams had trouble handling the ball on the muddy, rain-soaked field in the second match. Barry Plunkett scored the match's only points in BG's shutout victory.

UD scored three breakaway tries to build an early lead in the final match and BG could never catch up. Kelly Blakely and Tod Kenney scored tries for the Falcons, and Plunkett added a pair of conversion kicks.

The Falcon ruggers, 5-2-2, host the Mid-American Conference rugby tournament this weekend.

Skiers tryout

Tryouts for Bowling Green's water ski team are being held now through the end of this month. The team's first tournament is scheduled for Sunday, May 17, in Decatur, Ill.

BG opens spring drills

The first of 20 practice sessions was held yesterday, as the Bowling Green football team opened spring drills.

Coach Denny Stolz and his staff will send the team through four practices a week—weather permitting—for five weeks, culminating in the annual spring game on Saturday, May 16.

The Falcons will be trying to improve on last year's 4-7 overall record, and 4-4 Mid-American Conference mark. However, the task will not be easy with an opening schedule of consecutive road games with Southwest Conference Champion Baylor, Ohio University and Michigan State.

Rebuilding the graduation-ravaged offensive line is the top priority of the coaching staff during spring ball. Four of the six starters in the trenches have graduated after starting a total of 125 games between them.

"OUR WHOLE offensive line has to be rebuilt," Stolz said. "We are going into spring ball with a lot of guys even, and hope to come out of it with our five best offensive linemen."

Stolz is also concerned about the receiving corps, where junior Shawn Potts, the second leading receiver on the team last year, will move from flanker to split end. Sophomore Jeff McCormick, a converted tailback who sat out all of last season with a

knee injury, is the leading candidate at flanker.

The leading candidates at tight end are senior John Meek, who saw considerable action in 1979, and sophomore David Miller.

"We need a good tight end if we are going to improve our passing game," Stolz said.

The starting offensive backfield returns intact with juniors Greg Taylor, Tom Glendening and Bryant Jones at quarterback, fullback and tailback, respectively.

SIX OF THE seven defensive line and linebacking starters return.

Returning starters are senior nose tackle Craig Valentine, who has an extra year of eligibility because he missed the 1978 season with a knee injury, senior tackle Rick Iverson and sophomore end Mark Emans.

The top six linebackers from last year are all back. Seniors Doug Carr and Pat Kennedy and junior Terry Gyetvai are the most experienced, but sophomores Mark White, Don Gregoire and Broderick Knight all have tremendous potential and will be factors this fall.

Second team All-MAC safety Martin Bayless and junior Lee Williams return in the secondary, with senior Carl Rosser, junior Joe Moton and junior Jac Tomasello—who started in 1978 and 1979, but missed all of last season while recovering from knee surgery.

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